

Army Moves to Southwest Arkansas

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Four Phases

World news presses forward this week to the most important developments since the fall of France more than a year ago. The developments are four:

Nazis Charge U. S. to Seize Martinique

U. S. Seizure of French Bases in Western Hemisphere Urged

By The Associated Press
Germany charged the United States Wednesday with planning to seize the French island of Martinique, in the West Indies, as a result of France's chief of state Pétain's newly announced policy of stronger collaboration with Germany.

Berlin quarters declared bluntly that certain American groups which for a long time have cast covetous eyes on Martinique would use Pétain's speech as an excuse to "satisfy their lust of the island."

In both Washington and London serious repercussions arose of France's new attitude.

Base in Brazil
In Washington the conviction was expressed that Pétain's move was held as a threat to American interests and territory and said the state department was negotiating for air bases right on the hump of Brazil, closest point to Dakar.

In London authorized quarters said Pétain planned to subjugate the French people and force on them a

(Continued on page four)

House Passes Service Bill

Measure Approved by Harline Vote of 203-202

WASHINGTON — (AP)— By the hair-line margin of a single vote the house gave approval Tuesday night to 18 months extension of service for selectees, national guardsmen and reservists.

Tempers flared by a rough and tumble 10 hour session that representatives hurled into a roar with the announcement of approval by a vote of 203 to 202.

(Thus the house joined the senate in approving the war department's insistent request that congress authorize selectees to be kept in training for a total of 30 months instead of the 12 month period and that it remove the 900,000 maximum on the number of

officers for a single year.

Final congressional approval on a compromise is expected by the end of the week on both sides. The hope was expressed that the senate might accept the minor house changes there by permitting it to go on to President Roosevelt without any further house approval.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Everyday Problems
Knowledge of mathematics will help, but just plain old pencil and paper will serve you well enough to solve these tricky problems about play, work and travel.

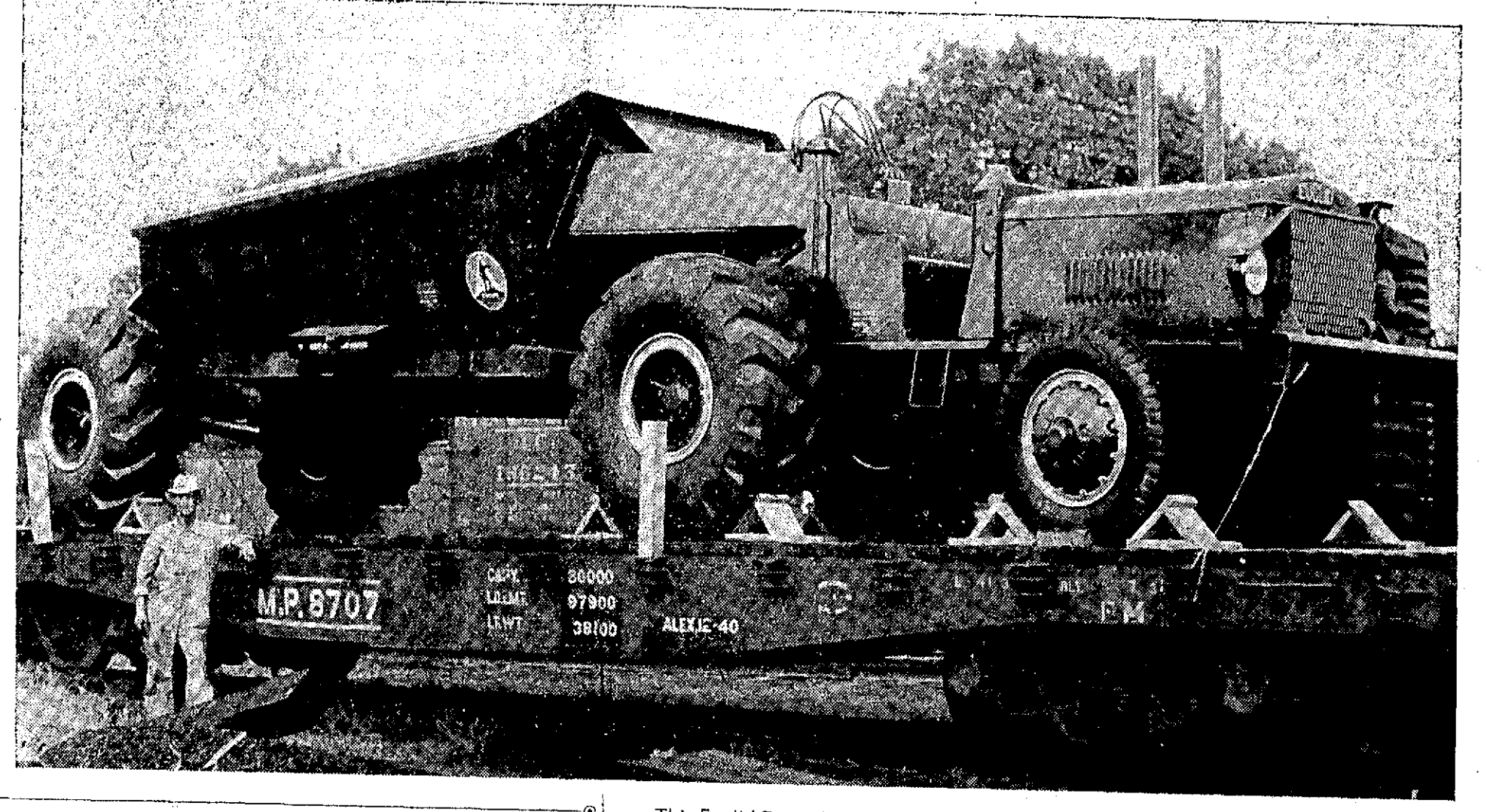
1. A tramp must have six cigarette butts to make a full-sized cigarette. He has 36 butts. How many cigarettes can he smoke?

2. Harry is working on a big job. The first day, he works alone. The second day George, who works one and one-half times as fast as Harry, joins him for two days. On the third day, Ed, who works twice as fast as George, comes in for a couple of days. The work is finished on the fifth day. If Harry had worked alone, how many days would it have taken him to do the job?

3. Elmer drives 336 miles from Cleveland to Chicago, going 60 m. p. h. on the fast highway, 40 m. p. h. on the slower highway, and 20 m. p. h. in towns and suburbs. If a third of the time is spent driving through towns and suburbs, and half of the time on the open highway is driven at the fast speed, how long does it take Elmer to drive the trip, what is his average speed, and how many miles did he drive at each speed?

Answers on Comic Page

One of Nine New Juggernauts That Have Arrived in Hope to Haul Material for Construction of the Southwestern Proving Ground



This Euclid Dump Wagon, occupying an entire railroad flat car and photographed by The Star in the Missouri Pacific yards, is one of nine identical machines unloaded here and sent to the Southwestern Proving Ground for gravel and earth-hauling, where W. E. Callahan company is contractor.

Largest motor equipment ever seen in this section, the Euclid Dump Wagon is rated to haul 13 cubic yards "level full," but actually handles 14 to 16 yards, depending on the kind of material.

Powered by a 165 horsepower Diesel engine, the outfit weighs 23,600 pounds. In addition to these nine new giants there are nine smaller Euclids, used equipment, at work on the Proving Ground.

To show the comparative size of this giant, The Star got Lonnie Hendrix, Missouri Pacific car inspector, to pose alongside it.

—Hope Star Photo

Lower Ukraine Virtually Lost

Nazis Reported Closing in on Odessa From Three Sides

By The Associated Press
The Russian Red armies appeared Wednesday to have all but lost their grasp on the western half of the Ukraine below the Dnieper river as German troops smashed from three directions at the seaport of Odessa and suicide rearguards fought bitterly to cover the Soviet retreat.

A British war office spokesman acknowledged that the Russian positions had deteriorated rapidly and the Soviet command was silent on the struggle.

Russians in London said that if German forces entered Odessa and Nikolaev, 65 miles east, they would find smoking ruins of demolished and empty streets—ghost cities left in ruins under Stalin's orders.

Thousands of Russian tanks, great masses of infantry and tens of thousands of hard riding cossack, the Soviet said, were hurrying more counter attacks against the advancing Germans.

While the situation looked grave for the Russians looked grave for the loss of the lower Ukraine or even the capture of Odessa and Nikolaev would not be a decisive blow to the Soviets.

It was pointed out that the richest prizes still lie beyond the Dnieper river to the east where big industrial centers are located. Most of the lower Ukraine is now overrun by the Nazis.

Hitler's high command said Nazi troops were pursuing the enemy retreating toward Black Sea ports, inflicting bloody losses on the Soviet rearguards.

Nazi military dispatches asserted that the port of Odessa was caught in a gigantic squeeze with German columns storming the city from three sides.

The Soviet high command reported that Russian troops routed a German elite division of 15,000 men and smashed another division, killing and wounding 7,500 men in an unspecified sector.

"During the night nothing of importance took place on our front," the Red army bulletin said.

Upholding Aesop

REDFIELD, Kas. — (AP)— A terrapin made his 18th annual visit to the Guy Smith farm near here this summer. He always arrives on schedule. The family has him well marked so that there is no doubt that he is the same fellow.

In Hongkong one can hire a sedan chair with four bowers at the equivalent of 20 cents, United States currency, for one hour.

A Thought

All that a man hath, will he give for his life.—Job 2:1.

Jaycees Meet Tuesday Night

Organization to Secure Charter at Next Meeting

The Hope Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night decided to have a get-together meeting on Tuesday, September 9, at which time the organization's charter will be presented by the president of the State Junior Chamber.

Program and plans were turned over to the program and entertainment committees.

The group also discussed ideas and plans to keep the Hempstead county cotton allotment up to present percentage and President Vincent Foster appointed Senator James Pilkinton and George W. Ware as a committee to secure information on how to proceed.

More than \$6,000 in cotton stamps was released to Hempstead farmers last Saturday and a check with the local merchants showed that a majority of the amount was spent in Hope. Some counties have allotments as high as 40 per cent while Hempstead has an allotment of 28 per cent.

It is the aim of the Junior Chamber to at least keep the present allotment and if possible drive it upwards.

The following new members were announced:

Dewey Bolls, Jim J. Cole, Garland Darwin, C. N. Davenport, Herman Davis, Jess Davis, Kline Franks, Leroy Henry, C. C. Holloman, Fred McElroy, Norman Moore, Hays Munn, Herald Porterfield, H. T. Shull, William R. Summerville, W. L. Tate, Beverly Johnson, F. D. Henry, Travis W. Lively, Wallace Monroe, Donald Moore, Perry Moses and Guy Watkins.

Interest Grows in Pentecost Revival

Interest in the revival at the First Pentecostal Church is growing as crowds continue to attend the meetings daily, the Rev. W. P. Graves, pastor, announced Wednesday.

The Rev. M. W. Howard is conducting the daily services which begin each night at 7:45.

The public is invited.

Busy Plant

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP)— Otto F. Wohlrath's flower plant blooms on a 24-hour-a-day shift. By grafting, Wohlrath has succeeded in producing both pink and white night-blooming cereus and a red Christmas cactus on one plant. The cereus bloom at night and the cactus in the daytime.

The air ministry said the attack was made despite bad weather and admitted the loss of 13 bombers.

The Germans came back Wednesday with the first daylight raid on England in a long time, bombing the northeast coast, the air ministry announced.

Notices Sent to 78 Farmers

Must Evacuate Proving Ground Area by Aug. 25

Seventy-eight notices have been sent out to farmers of the third section of the Southwestern Proving Ground area with orders to evacuate by August 25. The orders were mailed on August 11.

Meanwhile the county Re-location Committee continued to receive applications from residents of the area for tents and other things needed immediately.

Notices were sent to the following: W. F. Robins, E. Terrell Lewis, Earl, Miss Helen M. Garland, Easter Garland, C. W. Hood, Virgil May, Ida Chambliss, Bert Scott, Rhodes & Rhinehart, D. B. McCachill, Andrew Walker.

Willie Lauck, Odessa Walker, A. H. Rhodes, W. T. Hill, Bass Hughes, Guy Tucker, Fred Merrick, Andrew Stuart, E. W. Osborne & L. Spencer, William Sparks, C. M. Irvin.

W. D. Green, Henry Stuart, Rich White, Chlorea City, Mrs. Lou Hyatt, Mrs. Frank Trimble, Mrs. Pearl Lowmy, Tom Stuart, B. W. Beene, Winnie Sparks, Lilly Walker.

Nannie Feltnester, Paul Hill, et al. Jave Stuart, E. W. Rhodes, Mrs. H. M. Rhodes, Sallie Eley, Mrs. H. M. Rhodes, P. L. Johnson, et al., P. M. Rhodes, R. E. Rogers, Joe Rhinehart, F. P. Citty, Archie Hardwick, Mrs. T. Y. Trimble, B. W. Edwards, Jake Ogden, Bell Carriagan, Erns Samuels, Claude Johnson, State of Arkansas, M. B. Davis, Mrs. J. H. Haynes, Ode Emith.

R. M. Briant, S. H. Smith, Lee Holt, H. M. Stephens, Mrs. C. H. Haynes, A. N. Stroud, Mrs. Bessie C. Thomas, O. R. Green, J. B. Kelly, Matt Nelson, Pauline Ball, Earl King, A. C. Anderson, Mrs. J. A. Haynes.

John Barrow, Ethel Davis, Clyde Osborne, E. M. Osborne, B. C. Lewis, Dr. R. R. Robins, Calvin McFadden, Wm. I. Norwood.

Traffic Trouble in 3 Dimensions

ALBEMARLE, N. C. — (AP)— An automobile and an airplane collided here. The car was coming to a stop near the airfield when Craven Almond's plane failed to gain altitude and struck the car. Damage was slight and no one was hurt.

Lest She Forget

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. — (AP)— Before her recent marriage Mrs. William Pitt was so busy with a round of parties, etc., etc., that she found it expedient to keep a date book. And on the wedding date was this notation: "3:30—be at church."

Sir Geoffrey Northcote, the Governor of Hongkong, pitched the first ball at a baseball game between sailors of the United States gunboat Mindanao and a Hongkong local team.

Free Fair Board to Meet on Thursday

A. W. Stubbeman chairman of the Hempstead County Fair Association Board called a meeting of the group at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in the Extension Service office at the Hempstead county courthouse.

Plans for the Hempstead free fair will be discussed at this time.

Troops Prepare for Maneuvers in This Area

Large Tent Cities Spring Up Between Red and Ouachita Rivers

By JERRY T. BAULCH
WITH THE U. S. ARMY IN ARKANSAS — (AP)— Large tent cities sprang up in southwest Arkansas between the Red and Ouachita rivers as troops in maneuvers readied themselves for the start of battle next week.

For the fighting soldier it was merely a matter of settling down and waiting for the start of the fighting next Sunday.

Signal outfits laid miles of temporary telegraph and telephone lines for communications system. Engineers strengthened bridges too weak to withstand the passage of countless trucks and large guns, some weighing from 10 to 15 tons. Hospital tents were setup by the medical units.

120,000 Troops

Large warehouses at Gordon are being stocked with equipment and food arriving by train and truck for the use by more than 120,000 troops.

Major General R. Richardson, 7th army corps commander, already has arrived on the scene to direct the maneuvers during the early stages. Lt.-Gen. Ben Lear was scheduled to arrive Thursday to supervise activity.

Early arrival of three national guard divisions—the 33rd from Camp Forrest; the 35th from Camp Robinson and the 27th from Ft. McClelland—have set up camps to await the arrival of others. Each division will number about 19,000 men.

The 6th division from Ft. Leonard Wood is enroute to a temporary stop-over at Camp Robinson before moving into the combat zone after the others have gone into action.

30 Miles Speed Limit

Along all routes scenes were almost the same—trucksloads of youthful soldiers rode in vehicles traveling 30 miles per hour for safety and spaced 150 feet apart so civilian traffic could pass.

Refreshment spots had a continuous business. Civilians along the route stared at the long caravans of countless brown vehicles. Few had ever seen so many soldiers in all their lives but the curiosity of some of the soldiers was as great as civilians for most of them had never been on maneuvers before. It was not unusual to see the soldiers gossiping with civilians along the road.

Weevils, Worms Attack Cotton

County Agent Suggests Remedy to Farmers

Due to the shortage of calcium arsenate for poisoning boll weevils and cotton leaf worms Oliver L. Adams, County Agent, makes the following experiment station recommendations as substitutes. Powdered lead arsenate, magnesia arsenate, zinc arsenate and Paris Green may be substituted for the calcium arsenate.

All of the poisons other than Paris Green are used in the same manner and strength as calcium arsenate, that is each maybe put on full strength or mixed with equal part of hydrated lime to increase the bulk for distribution. The Paris Green has a tendency to burn the cotton foliage and should be applied in the following mixture only: one part Paris Green, one part flour and four parts hydrated lime. This Paris Green mixture should be applied at the rate of twelve pounds per acre.

If a farmer is equipped for spraying but not for dusting liquid application of poison maybe made. When spraying is substituted for dusting, three pounds of lead arsenate of calcium arsenate should be used in one hundred gallons of water.

White arsenic should never be used. Some commercial products maybe available that are not full strength poisons and are not sufficient to make the normal application of three to five pounds recommended poison per acre should be used.

Report Cards to Mom, Pop

Navy Gridders
Hard at Work
Getting in Shape

By DAVE NOPPER
AP Feature Service
ANNAPOLIS, Md. — This is strictly confidential stuff, so keep it under your hat—but Navy's gridders already are busy getting in shape for the approaching football season. And, what's more, they've been at it for a couple of weeks.

The fact that Swede Larson, the Naval Academy's football prof, got a jump on the other pigskin tutors—maybe—was learned simply by reading his mail.

Coch Larson's first 1941 "report card," intended only for mom and pop back home, disclosed that their football-playing sons have been going through setting up exercises regularly.

"Time Well Spent"
The "report card" idea was conceived by Larson last year to keep the gridders' parents informed of their progress. And, he says, "It's time well spent."

The setting up exercises, Larson told the parents, were part of a "gradual development and physical building up" of his upperclassmen footballers.

Seniors and juniors, whose summer academic year began July 14, will be joined by the sophomores Aug. 8 and from then until Sept. 1 the squad will work out afterwards in shorts.

After Sept. 1 regular togs will be issued and heavy practice will get underway for the nine-game schedule opening Sept. 27.

Larson described the middies' prospects as "a shade better than in 1940" when Navy won six games, lost two and tied one.

The national defense program hasn't hit Navy hard yet but its effects will be felt seriously after the 1941 campaign.

To speed the supply of naval officers, the Academy course has been cut from four years to three and all underclassmen who played football last year will finish their varsity competition this fall.

Stream-Lined Preparedness
This year's seniors will be graduated Dec. 19, half a year ahead of time. The juniors will be graduated in June, a full year ahead of schedule.

This will leave only two classes, the present sophomores and plebes, to draw upon for varsity material in 1942.

Larson said this year's schedule was a little tougher than that of 1940 but that "we're going to try to improve on our last year's record."

The schedule:
Sept. 27, William and Mary; Oct. 4, West Virginia; Oct. 11, Lafayette; Oct. 18, Cornell; Oct. 25, Harvard; Nov. 1, Pennsylvania; Nov. 8, Notre Dame; Nov. 23, Princeton; Nov. 29, Army.

"Not a breather in the lot," Larson says.

Jimmy Dorsey Broke a Rule

People Said He
Couldn't Change
Tempo on Record

By HERMAN ALLEN
AP Feature Service Writer
NEW YORK — People told Jimmy Dorsey: "Jimmy, you can NOT change tempo in a record. It will upset people, Jimmy, and they will not like it. They will not buy the record."

Maybe they're right, thought Jimmy. Maybe they're right, but doggone if I'm not going to try it. He did, and at the last accounting "Ama Pola" had sold 485,000—outstripping the previous high mark set for popular record sales, Bing Crosby's "Sweet Leilani" by 35,000.

Tried Records First
"It was just another one of those things that had never been done before because nobody had ever done it before," Jimmy says.

"We tried it just on records at first, but the kids got to hearing the records on juke boxes (Jimmy's records are juke box favorites), and first thing you know they were yelling for us to play like that at dances."

"For a number like 'Ama Pola,' say, we have Bob Eberle sing the first chorus. He's a swell singer of the romantic type. Then we switch over to faster rhythm and let Helen O'Connell take a chorus. She's better at the 'hot' type of song."

"The idea seems to answer the question of relief from monotony. We used to play first a waltz, then a fox trot, then maybe a rumba. Now we mix 'em all up in one number."

"It's sort of like education. First you get the melody straight, then you get it in more intricate forms, like jumping from arithmetic to algebra."

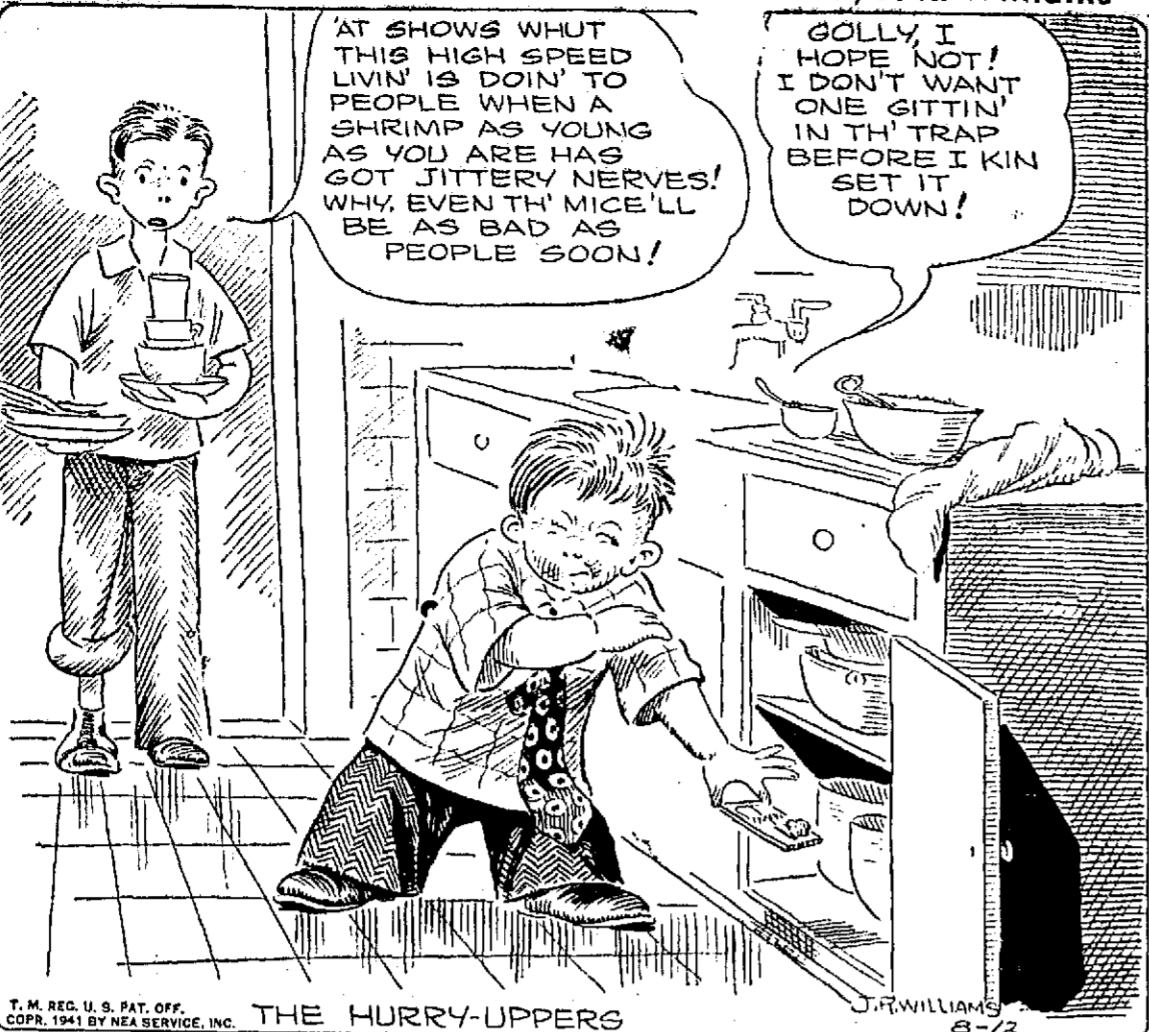
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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. COPIR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. THE HURRY-UPPERS J. R. WILLIAMS 8-12

British Rehearse 'Invasion'—For Norway?



As reports persisted that the British would aid Russia by opening an offensive on a far-northern front new pictures arrived in America showing British troops polishing up their "invasion technique." Here troops of the Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire light infantry storm up sea-coast rocks, to capture an "enemy" position during maneuvers in North Ireland.

In London, the trucks of street sweepers have special compartments for refuse that can be fed to pigs.

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	83	42	.664
Nashville	65	53	.551
New Orleans	64	61	.512
Chattanooga	62	60	.508
Birmingham	58	65	.463
Knoxville	52	68	.433
Little Rock	51	67	.432
Memphis	52	69	.430

Tuesday's Results

Chattanooga 8-0, Little Rock 7-5, Atlanta 10, Memphis 6, New Orleans 18-3, Knoxville 2-0, Birmingham 9, Nashville 3.

Games Wednesday

Little Rock at Chattanooga, Knoxville at New Orleans, Memphis at Atlanta, Nashville at Birmingham.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	75	37	.670
Cleveland	59	49	.546
Boston	57	52	.523
Chicago	56	54	.509
Detroit	51	59	.468
Philadelphia	49	59	.454
Washington	44	61	.419
St. Louis	43	64	.402

Tuesday's Results

New York 4, Boston 0, Washington 9, Philadelphia 3, Detroit 2-1, Cleveland 0-4, St. Louis 6, Chicago 6 (called 14th, tie)

Games Wednesday

Boston at New York, Cleveland at Detroit, St. Louis at Chicago, Washington at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	71	38	.651
Brooklyn	69	39	.639
Pittsburgh	58	46	.558
Cincinnati	56	48	.538
New York	51	52	.495
Chicago	46	62	.426
Boston	44	62	.415
Philadelphia	29	77	.274

Tuesday's Results

New York 8-2, Brooklyn 5-0, St. Louis 8, Chicago 7, Philadelphia 2, Boston 1 (13 innings) Only games scheduled.

Games Wednesday

St. Louis at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Brooklyn, Chicago at Pittsburgh, New York at Boston.

English Resort Is Rest Home

Shattered RAF
Flyers Now Occupy
Swank Resorts

By PAUL MANNING
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
A RAF REST HOME, England — Jimmy Wright was stationed at one of those numerous fighter airmen's just outside London during the all-out German blitz last September and October when the law of averages caught up with him. But he was lucky. When he got in the line of a German gun sight and the One One O's began pouring through his Spitfire, he wasn't killed.

It was later, in the hospital, that he learned shrapnel had got him in sixteen places. Not big pieces of metal, or he wouldn't be playing tennis at this Rest Home during this month. But it took the doctors a long time to get all the foreign matter out of his body in the Base Hospital where he was first taken.

There, with a hundred or so serious casualties, Jimmy Wright began to recover. He didn't take much interest in the process at first, because when you've fought too hard for too long and climax that with sixteen pieces of shrapnel, you lose interest in things for a time.

Gradually, though, he got better where the nurses looked like something more than things in white and he began gingerly to practice jitterbug steps he'd seen in a Judy Garland-Mickey Rooney film they showed one night at the hospital, the doctors labeled him as ready for the Rest Home.

Swimming, Golf, Tennis
For this Rest Home—is the last stop in the rehabilitation of men who have been injured in sky battles. It is a hotel high up on a rocky promontory overlooking the ocean. It has been commandeered by the RAF. Before this war, it was the best hotel of the town which it overlooks. There is a private bathing beach, a golf course, a series of clean, hard packed tennis courts, an indoor swimming pool and squash courts which are as good as you'll find in any swank American club.

The golf course is just a series of putting greens with two or three short approaches, where you can practice slow and easy like. The men who crowd these miniature fairways on each sunny afternoon usually have more enthusiasm than strength. When they do have the strength to tour a regulation 18-hole course in creditable fashion, they're then ready for duty again.

Feels So Good That He's Bored
When Jimmy Wright arrived at the Rest Home, they registered him just as though he were a pre-war hotel guest. The pretty brunette behind the desk, who was dressed in the blue uniform of the WAAF, gave him a smile and assigned him to a room which would have cost plenty before 1939.

From then on life at the Rest Home was sweet. At first it seemed a little too organized to Jimmy Wright. Every morning at ten, one hour after breakfast, came the period of special calisthenics by which muscles and nerves regain their tone and resiliency.

Then a shower or a swim, followed by lunch in the long dining room, where you sit with nearly a hundred others and where you can look out through great glass windows down on to the rocky beach.

In the early afternoon few things are organized. You can sit in the lounge and play bridge. Or you read or play billiards and snooker pool. Or you can sit on the terrace and sunbathe.

After a few days of good food and plenty of rest, inactivity palls on the newcomer like Jimmy Wright. That's why they've got a person like England's ex-professional tennis champion, Dan Maskell, organizing something nearly every day. Either a golf match or a swimming meet with maybe a concert in the evening.

This day I visited the home there was a mixed doubles tennis tournament going on. Jimmy Wright's girl friend, who was staying in the village for two days so she could see him for a week-end, was his partner.

Can Maskell says he'd like to make a real player out of Wright and he could, too, if Wright had longer to stay. But seven weeks are up now and Wright is scheduled to go back to that fighter station just outside London. Which is O. K. with Jimmy Wright because, he says, he feels so good he's bored.

Swiss Good to War Waits
Little French Girl Enjoys Life in Switzerland

AP Feature Service
BERN — Pierre is his name. He came from Brussels, saw his first great mountains and ate seven pieces of thick bread with five quarts of milk—in between meals, that is.

He is one of the 700 Belgian and 1,600 French children to whom people of Switzerland have opened their homes for a vacation away from the hardships that follow war.

To slender, dark-haired Pierre, 13, it all is so wonderful. For Pierre is poor, even in peacetime. His home is in the industrial district of Brussels. His mother is there, now, getting up at 5 a. m. to go to what little work she can find in other people's homes. His father, who used to work in a glove factory, still is interned as a captured soldier.

This is Pierre's first journey away from the narrow street which is his home. His Swiss home is on a broad, curving drive with trees and flowers all around the big chalet. And his "adopted family" includes a boy and a girl of about his age.

All speak French so there is no difficulty there; and the family is having a grand time along with Pierre, who keeps busy exploring and exclaiming his joy the whole day long.

Pierre is in Bern, but his colleagues who came to visit their Swiss friends are spread out over a good part of the little country. It is a gift of vacation that means something to the Swiss, for they cannot be sure how long their own stocks of food and clothing may last in the war of blockades.

Nevertheless, they hope to go right on with the vacation schedule through the winter and to have 700 Belgian and 1,600 French children in the country for six to eight weeks at all times.

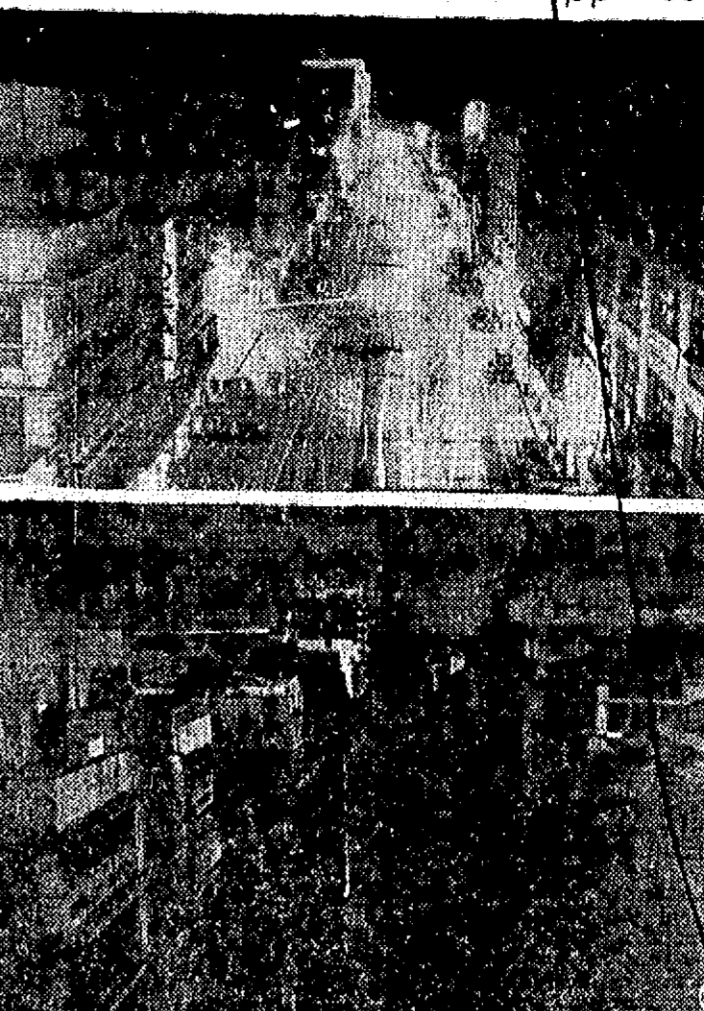
And this is not all that the Swiss are doing. Sixty convents, operated by a special Swiss organization, are feeding hundreds of children in unoccupied France; three homes for 220 children, at present, are being maintained there along with one maternity hospital.

A complete set of clothing is given to each child entering Switzerland for vacation.

The Swiss are maintaining ten milk stations for nursing children in France, using powdered milk. Reservations in Switzerland just now coming into force, however, may force a discontinuance of the milk shipments.

Barbs
Some people talk in their sleep and others sleep in their talk. Starting fires with care is a fine theory but in just a few months you will find out you need coal. An eastern church burned—and, for once, the congregation was there. Bet the person who declared saccharin the sweetest thing known never slept till 10 a. m. Real Americans don't wait for the Star-Spangled Banner to be played to stand up for it. At no point does the Italian peninsula exceed 150 miles in width.

Blackout Time in the Philippines



This picture shows a practice blackout in Manila, near the Far Eastern tension center. Top photograph shows Rizal Avenue, a main shopping street, and at bottom the same street during blackout.

Nazis Charge

(Continued From Page One)

policy which they detest. Secretary of State Cordell Hull withheld a formal comment but some senators and congressmen urged that the republic should take French colonies in the Western Hemisphere.

Break in Relations
Several congressmen advocated breaking off diplomatic relations with the Vichy government and recognizing Gen. Charles DeGaulle's Free French forces.

Lord Beaverbrook's London Daily Express, referring to the strong new powers given to Darlan declared: "Darlan has become France's new Fuehrer and Petain his Hindenburg. Petain is now 85 years old and Germany's late President Hindenburg was 86 when he died after yielding full

power to the rising satellite Adolf Hitler."

Darlan to Make Address
VICHY—(AP)—Vice-Premier Admiral Jean Darlan, decided Wednesday to make a minute and a-half radio address Thursday and informed sources said the message would be of extreme importance.

The brief address was scheduled as the French government submitted to participation on the reconstruction of Europe on the German plan.

In the occupied zone the Paris press gave the government reorganization and Tuesday's speech by Petain most of their front pages "a play" which often indicates approval, but comment was lacking.

The message was first scheduled for Wednesday but delayed.

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Social Calendar

Wednesday, August 13th
Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. of the First Christian church, home of Mrs. B. L. Rettig, 3 o'clock.

Thursday, August 14th
The Service class of the First Christian church, monthly business and social meeting, the church lawn, 7:45 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. B. L. Rettig, Mrs. George Dodds, Mrs. Gladie Morris, and Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks.

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Syd McMath, 2:30 o'clock.

Friday, August 15th
Cottillion club summer formal, Hope Country club, 9 to 1 o'clock.

August, usually an "off" month in Hope's calendar unless there is an important political campaign, is becoming quite significant. Even the soaring temperature has become an obsolete topic of conversation with the convays coming to town. To a city unfamiliar with army life, the sight of an army "jeep" car or its big brother, the command car, is most exciting.

And then there is the pleasant duty of becoming acquainted with the new neighbors in the city. Practically everyone has one for the duration, you know. We have found they are a friendly lot and inclined to talk to the natives despite the fact that some of the Northerners find it difficult to understand the Southern drawl.

A hardy response was made by the newcomers and soldiers to the invitation issued by the local Presbyterian church for them to visit the Recreation center at the church.

This service is being rendered by the Auxiliary of the church for the visitors who will be in the vicinity during the maneuvering period.

Especially popular were the ping-pong games; however some preferred to view the beautiful supply of recent magazines and other reading matter. For those who desired to write a letter, writing paper and envelopes were available.

A cordial invitation is extended by the church to all of the young men in the vicinity to come to the recreational rooms from 2:30 to 10:30 o'clock daily.

Picnic for Church Group Is Held On Tuesday at the Pines

A picnic-swim for the members of the Mary Lester Sunday school class of the First Methodist church was given on Tuesday night at the Pines.

SOOTHES SUNBURN MOROLINE
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER at 5¢

Continuous Everyday From 1:45
Admission Largest and Finest
SAWYER

NOW
"The Adventures of TOM SAWYER"
with **Tommy KELLEY** and **Ann GILLIS**

Coming
Thurs. and Fri.
"ONE NIGHT IN LISBON"

at **THEATRES SAENGER**
Wed.-Fri. "Tom Sawyer"
Sat.-Sun. "One Night in Lisbon"
Sun.-Mon. "Cracked Nuts" and "Wide Open Town"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "Kiss the Boys Goodbye"

RIALTO
Matinee Daily
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. "Night in the Tropics" and "Spring Parade"
Fri.-Sat. "Riders of the Desert" and "The Lion's Den"
Sun.-Mon. "Dance Hall"
Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

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Following a swim the picnic supper was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Dickson, Miss Betty Akers and Andy Andrews, Mrs. K. L. Spore, Mrs. C. D. Lester, Mrs. James McLarty, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rodgers, Miss Elizabeth Lendrix and Elbert Duffie Booth, Miss Katherine Hesterly, Miss Rose Spillers, Miss Zilphia Keith, Miss Elsie Weisenberger, Miss Mary Louise Keith and Gene Woodall, and others.

Miss Lipscomb Presents Program At B. P. W. Club Meet

At the monthly dinner meeting of the Hope Business and Professional Women's club at the Barlow Tuesday night, Miss Maude Lipscomb presented a most interesting program on "Foreign Correspondents."

The initial part of the program was given by Miss Mary Arnold, who discussed prominent war correspondents. Mrs. Thelma Moore told important facts concerning the attitude of the army toward newspaper men and women.

Miss Jack Porter led the Independent Woman quiz, which was followed by a discussion of the program plans for the ensuing year given by the chairman, Miss Clarice Cannon.

Beside the 18 members present were Mrs. Jesse Phillips Smith of Austin, Texas, Mrs. Walter Briggs of Monroe, La., Miss Zuelia Collier, and Mrs. Sallie Breeding.

Announcements

The Vacation Bible school of the First Methodist church will not meet Wednesday night; however the Juniors of the group will meet at the church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

Personal Mention

The Misses Mary and Janet Lemley returned home Tuesday afternoon from Ft. Sil, Okla., where they were guests of Lt. and Mrs. McRine Lemley.

Mrs. Floyd Porterfield, Mrs. Thomas Kinser, and Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield are spending Wednesday in Texarkana with friends.

Mrs. F. E. Vick and daughter, Miss Mary Sue Vick, of Arkadelphia are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath. Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Vick and young son will arrive this week from Baton Rouge, La. to be the guests of the McMaths and Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon.

Carlton King, who has been attending an aviation school in Los Angeles, has returned to his home in the city.

Miss Patty Thompson has arrived from Fayetteville to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Broyles and other friends.

Mrs. Kline Snyder will motor away to El Dorado Thursday to visit her uncle, R. N. Garrett, and Mrs. Garrett.

Mrs. G. F. McDowell of Davenport Iowa is in the city visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Henderson, and Mr. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Boswell have returned from a ten-day trip to Washington D. C. They were guests of Mrs. Boswell's sister, Mrs. Claud Johnson, and Mr. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Briggs and son, Wally, of Monroe, La., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Porter and relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams announce the arrival of a son on Tuesday, August 12 at the Julia Chester hospital. The new arrival has been named Ross Leon Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Woodward have returned to their home in Ruston, La., after visiting friends in the city. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McKenney and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pinkley.

Mrs. C. D. Lester is spending Wednesday in Magnolia with Mrs. Courtney White.

The Scoreboard

Able Athletes Not Fit Enough for Services; Cochran Comes Up With a Tennis Elbow

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor
NEW YORK—If you want to find something wrong with you, consult

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MY WORD, TWIGGS! I AM IN A PRETTY PICKLE! THE WEALTHY WIDOW EVIDENTLY HAD ROMANTIC DESIGNS ON JAKE, AND NOW THAT I HAVE TAKEN OVER HIS MOUNTAIN GUIDE DUTIES, SHE IS SHOWERING ME WITH COY GLANCES!



8-13 COPY, 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. U. S. PAT. OFF.

with . . . Major Hoople

YOU'VE BEEN MOUSE-TRAPPED OFF TACKLE, MAJOR! JAKE LEFT TOWN LAST NIGHT FIVE LENGTHS AHEAD OF A RABBIT! IF THINGS GET TOO TOUGH, OF COURSE, YOU MIGHT CHILL THE AFFAIR BY DROPPING YOUR STORE TEETH INTO THE SALAD PLATE!



OR HE COULD PRETEND HE IS SUBJECT TO FITS

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Ben Hecht Lectures on Plagiarism

HOLLYWOOD—All the studios and most of their writers practice literary piracy in one form or another, but mostly just among themselves. A movie company wouldn't dream of deliberately plagiarizing a story owned or submitted by an outside writer. The publicity in such a case would be seriously damaging, and the cost of defending a suit would far exceed the amount which could have been bought in the first place. But studios are always rewriting previous pictures, especially their own. When larceny becomes too brazen, difficulties are settled within the Producers Association. One company never sues another.

I saw Ben Hecht after he had spent a morning in court upstaging the case of a writer who claimed RKO had plagiarized his story for the filming of "Gunga Din." Hecht, who had worked on the screen play of "Gunga Din," declared frankly that the plot had been taken from "The Front Page," which he helped write, with a few touches from "Scarface." Scripts of both the latter pictures also had been written by Hecht. He said he even dug up a copy of "The Front Page" to remind him of characters and situations which could be given the old switcheroo and popped into a different locale for "Gunga Din."

Hecht also told me about some trouble he and Charles MacArthur had with "The Scoundrel"—a film, incidentally which eventually won the Academy Award for the best original story of 1935. After they had been in production a short time, they learned that the screen play contained a situation almost identical with one in

any selective service, army or navy doctor.

Authorities had to waive a tennis elbow to enable Freddie Cochrane to become a sailor.

Red Cochrane is fresh from winning the welterweight title by whipping Fritz Zivic in 15 rounds. Zivic was regarded by not a few as the most punishing pugilist for his inches in the business.

Henry Greenberg hit home runs and managed to get around the bases and left field. Hankus Pankus was the most valuable player in the American League. The Detroit Tigers fell apart at the seams with his departure. Yet he had an awful time proving that his feet were not too flat for soldiering. This just when everyone had started to suspect war is now mechanized.

Dominic DiMaggio was rejected because his eyes require thick glasses, yet the youngest member of the famous baseball family gets along all right as leadoff man for the Red Sox and covers center field like a tarpaulin.

John Dungan Rigney is exempt because he has a punctured ear drum, though his 190 pounds spread over a 6-foot 2½ inch frame and general good health make him a top hand on the White Sox pitching staff, the best in the American League.

Morrie Aronovich tried to enlist when his number was up, so he would avoid losing two baseball seasons, but he was turned down because some of his teeth were knocked out playing basketball. Aronovich has enough bite left to play left field for the Giants.

A draft rating, as a buck private at \$2 and a horse blanket, which appears to be sea-going for boxing instructor at \$84 a month, prompts the question: "How does a fighter get a tennis elbow, and how is it that you never hear of a tennis player suffering from one?"

The answer to that one is that any muscular strain or contraction there just happens to be called tennis elbow. Ellsworth Vines was the last well-known tennis player to be handicapped by one. He came from bursitis in the shoulder.

Tennis elbow is easily cured. Osteopathy has done a great deal for it. Jack Sharkey had a tennis elbow. That is why the former heavyweight-champion quit punching the heavy bag, and advised against it. His right arm actually became shorter than his left as the result of the repeated and violent jarring.

Red Cochrane threw enough punches at Fritz Zivic to have a tennis elbow at that.

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Good Year for Duck Hunters

Waterfowl Population Rising Despite Kill of '40

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Counting your ducks before they're in the bag is a long shot enterprise but prospects for the 1941 duck hunter are comparatively good.

An increase from 65,000,000 to 70,000,000 in the duck and geese population if the North American continent during the last year gives promise of another good shooting season. On the favorable side also are good water-supply conditions in the breeding grounds, particularly in the West, this

year, while a navy spieler inside explained how it worked.

"I don't know what you call it, but it's the height of something or other," said the naval officer. "I've been trying for weeks to get permission to put out pictures of that tank to the newspapers and magazines. The answer has always been, 'Not a chance, it's a military secret.'"

Defense housing has given rise to more experiments than you could shake a shingle at. One of the latest developed by Charles F. Palmer's defense housing agency is a two-family, two-section, movable duplex. Each section is 12 feet wide and 24 feet long. Each has a living room in the center, a kitchen at one end, a bath at the other.

It would hardly be worth mentioning except that each section has just one slope of the roof and the two hook together like children's building blocks.

The 12-foot width was arrived at because that is the maximum width of any structure in most states that may be moved down a public highway. When defense housing wants to move, all they have to do is unhook the peck them off to new centers, no matter how many miles away.

The sale of these stamps dropped

Surprise!

McPHERSON, Kas.—(P)—A night policeman who saw a car, at 4 a. m., apparently parked in violation of the all-night parking law, went over to place a ticket on it. It wasn't until he noted the license number that he recognized his own automobile.

Coal furnishes 50 per cent of the world's energy.

from 635,000 in 1934 to 448,000 in 1935 but have been increased from 102 to 280, more than half of these areas being primarily for migratory waterfowl.

The waterfowl population has more than doubled since a low of 2,000,000 was reached in 1935. Emergency funds were provided by Congress and the sale of duck stamps was inaugurated in 1934 to finance the purchase and maintenance of waterfowl refuges. The Federal government and states also tightened restrictions on duck hunting but these have been liberalized in the last two or three years.

This year's increase in ducks has been most notable in the Central and Pacific flyways, two regions that for several years showed the slowest recovery. The Atlantic and Mississippi flyways regularly have included most of the waterfowl.

Gains in Several Species

The gadwall—you can tell him by his yellow feet—made the biggest gain of any species. Others showing increases are the black blue-winged teal, shovellers and scaups. Four species of geese—blue, white-fronted, Canada and cackling—also have increased.

The decrease in the redhead duck, near kin of the lordly canvasback and rated highly by epicures, has become a headache problem for wild life conservators. Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, director of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, says the 1941 inventory shows the condition of the redhead continues to be "precarious."

There also has been a considerable decrease in the ring-neck, a close relative of the redhead and one of the fastest flyers in the duck family.

Although the hunting season does not generally open until October, the new duck stamps have been on sale since July 1. The government expects a bigger business than last year with a record-setting 1,200,000 were sold.

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You can talk to only one man
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One time—3c word, minimum 30c
Three times—1 1/2c word, minimum 90c
Six times—1c word, minimum 75c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rate are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

BOSTON TERRIER, COCKER SPANIEL and Chow puppies. Padgett's Kennels. 9-6tp

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street. Phone 125. 28-lmc

BUY USED FURNITURE NOW AND SAVE! See our stock of used items. Chairs, Tables, Beds, and many others. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., S. Elm street. 8-11M-c

1940 MODEL FORD TRUCK. LONG wheelbase, dual axle, cab good condition, a bargain. W. W. Tarpley, Delight, Arkansas. 9-6tp

ONE HOUSE AND SIX LOTS IN THE Robinson Addition of Hope. See Mr. W. W. Brooks. Hope, Ark. 11-12tp

587 ACRES IN NORTH HEMPSTEAD and South Pike County, 12 miles East of Nashville, 115 acres farm land, 40 acres Lespedeza meadow, balance in pasture and timber, 42 acre cotton allotment, 3 sets of houses and 3 large barns, on mail route and school bus route, 1 mile off state highway 24. An ideal stock farm. See or write S. E. Formby, Prescott, Arkansas. 12-6tp

COMPLETE USED FURNITURE FOR living room, bed room and kitchen, only 5 months old. A. T. Limes 312 S. Walnut. 12-3tp

Real Estate For Sale

GROCERY, FEED AND STATION doing good business. Also 45 acre ranch in connection with water supply. Reason for selling to accept government job. Johnson & Sons, 10 miles West of Hot Springs on Highway 70. 13-6tp

IMPROVED FARMS IN NEVADA County and Miller County, Arkansas. For any size farm and price, if interested see or call L. Suckle, Prescott, Arkansas. 4-11mp

THE COLDEST AND BEST WATERMELONS in town at the Home Ice Co., East Third Street. 28-lmc

A FARM CONTAINING 337 ACRES, 167 acres tillable cropland, 164 ponds lint yield and 37-acre allotment; four dwelling houses and barns, well water and springs; 10 acres open pasture, 1 1/2 miles east from Nathan, Pike county, Arkansas, Secs. 32, 33 and 28; 7-26 west. Six acres in incorporated town of Nashville, Howard county, Arkansas. Seven-room dwelling, barn, also a garage and filling station on same. The house is equipped with water, gas and sewer, and has new roof and paint. And two town lots in the town of Tokio, Hempstead county, Arkansas, Nos. 11 and 12, Block 3. Vacant. See or write Henry O. Parker, Route Four, Nashville, Ark., on farm. Distribution of Estate. 11-3tp

Notice

NOTICE TO FARMERS IN PROVING Ground Area! There is plenty of fine farmland in Hempstead county for sale at bargain prices. Let us show you what we have before you buy—Tracts from 40 acres up to 580 acres. VINCENT W. FOSTER, Ark. Bank Bldg. 24-tfc

USED FURNITURE HEADQUARTERS! Look over our stock of used items, including tables, chairs, beds etc. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. Franklin Furniture Co., South Elm St. 3-lmc

FOR BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop, 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-tfc

Wanted

GOOD SECOND HAND MULE PRESS also mower and rake. See Ross R. Gillespie. Phone 242. 9-6tc

MEN TO ROOM AND BOARD, close to bath, private entrance, reasonable rates. 323 N. Elm. Mrs. Ruel Oliver. Phone 893. 11-3tc

Trailers For Sale

HOUSETRAILERS. LEVERS BROS. factory built as low as \$345. See them at Branch Factory 1812 W. 7th St. Texarkana, Tex. 7-lmp

IN TOWN WITH ANOTHER LEVERS BROTHER HOUSE TRAILER. Will take orders or deliver demonstrator. Charles L. Goodman. Luck's Tourist Court on Texarkana Highway. 12-6tp

HOUSE TRAILERS FOR SALE. NEW and used. See Thelma Stephens or Charles Blood, Darwin's Court on Highway 4. Phone 22 F 2. 8-12-1m

For Pleasure

MAY'S CAMP - IN LA FAYETTE County. Is cool, beautiful cottages furnished, boats and cottages for rent. Free Bank Fishing. Free Picnic Grounds. Everybody welcome. Old River Lake. Seven miles of good fishing and frog gissing in Grassie Lake. J. A. May. 13-3tp

All butchers try to buy wisely but sometimes get a bum steer.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929.

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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tightening was in store for them and in spite of their own frequent observation that "everything seems to be going up," Mr. and Mrs. America haven't yet got down to business and started figuring on a new scale of living.

For the most part they are still living from day to day, trying to make the old budget work, and when it won't stretch to cover everything it did a year ago they get blue and upset and talk poor.

If their financial affairs aren't to get too hopelessly muddled they had better start today making a new budget, based on a new idea of what are necessities—and what not.

Education is still important, proper diet is still important, and a home life that isn't pinched into drabness by constant worry over money is still important.

But a lot of things aren't. Clothes budgets can be cut. Old furniture can be slip-covered at home and made to do a while longer, if necessary. Home entertainment for Mama, Papa and the young folks can be substituted for lot of the chasing around that is costing money now.

Less money can be spent on the upkeep of the home if every member will pitch in and help on small repairs, care of the yard and so forth, instead of paying for everything that is done.

Building a Kind of Security

There are hundreds of little ways the average family can save money, once it realizes that money must be saved, that it won't stretch as far as it would even a year ago.

The sooner that fact is realized the better for Mr. and Mrs. America and the atmosphere of their home. For though no individuals today have any security in a broad sense, a family can make some kind of security for itself by knowing exactly how far its money will go and not living under the illusion that it is elastic.

Whittling down the family budget is no fun—but it is one of the things we are going to have to do for National Defense, and we might as well get at it.

First Copyright

The copyright law was conceived in the kingdom of Tara, a part of Ireland. A monk designed a psalter which was copied by a rival monastery. On hearing the case, the king announced, "To every cow, her calf," and ordered the infringing copy destroyed.

WASH TUBBS

SWISH!

RECKONED YOU BIRDS WOULD TRY SOMETHING LIKE THAT

8-13

Outsmarted

NOW TO FIND OUT WHY THEY WANTED ME OUT O' THE WAY—OH, HO! THEY'RE LOADING SOMETHING ELSE ABOARD THE MARIE MARU. IT'S CEMENT!

8-13

POPEYE

KEEP IT CLEAN!

THIMBLE THEATER

By Roy Crane

8-13

DONALD DUCK

SAVING FOR A RAINY DAY

By Walt Disney

8-13

BLONDIE

IS THERE A BARBER IN THE AUDIENCE?

By Chic Young

8-13

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin

8-13

RED RYDER

CHARLENE IS SUSPICIOUS

By Fred Harman

8-13

ALLEY OOP

COME AGAIN, OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

8-13

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

CAN IT BE GLORIA?

By Merrill Blosser

8-13

Answer to Previous Puzzle

20 Blaze.
21 Its hide is used as —.
22 Crystal gazer.
24 To abhor.
25 Its tusks are valuable —.
27 Makes a sweater.
28 Mother.
30 Pedal digit.
32 Fish.
33 Russian (abbr.).
34 Dyewood tree.
36 Small tablet.
39 Plural (abbr.).
41 To drag along.
43 Wild sheep.
46 Genus of cattle.
48 Bird.
50 Dry.
52 Per.
53 Opposed to closed.
55 Duet.
57 Ratle bird.
58 Unit of work.
59 Spain (abbr.).
60 Right (abbr.).

1 Pictured Arctic mammal.
2 It is a huge — animal.
3 Palm leaf.
4 Incomplete paralysis.
5 Hastened.
6 Large cask.
7 Pierced with horns.
8 Because.
9 Mineral fissures.
10 Harness part.
11 Indian vernacular.
12 To search for.
13 God of war.
14 Proposition.
15 To defame.
16 Toward.
17 Spinning toy.
18 To froge.
19 Indian.
20 Cat's murmur.
21 To cure.
22 To irritate.
23 To torture.

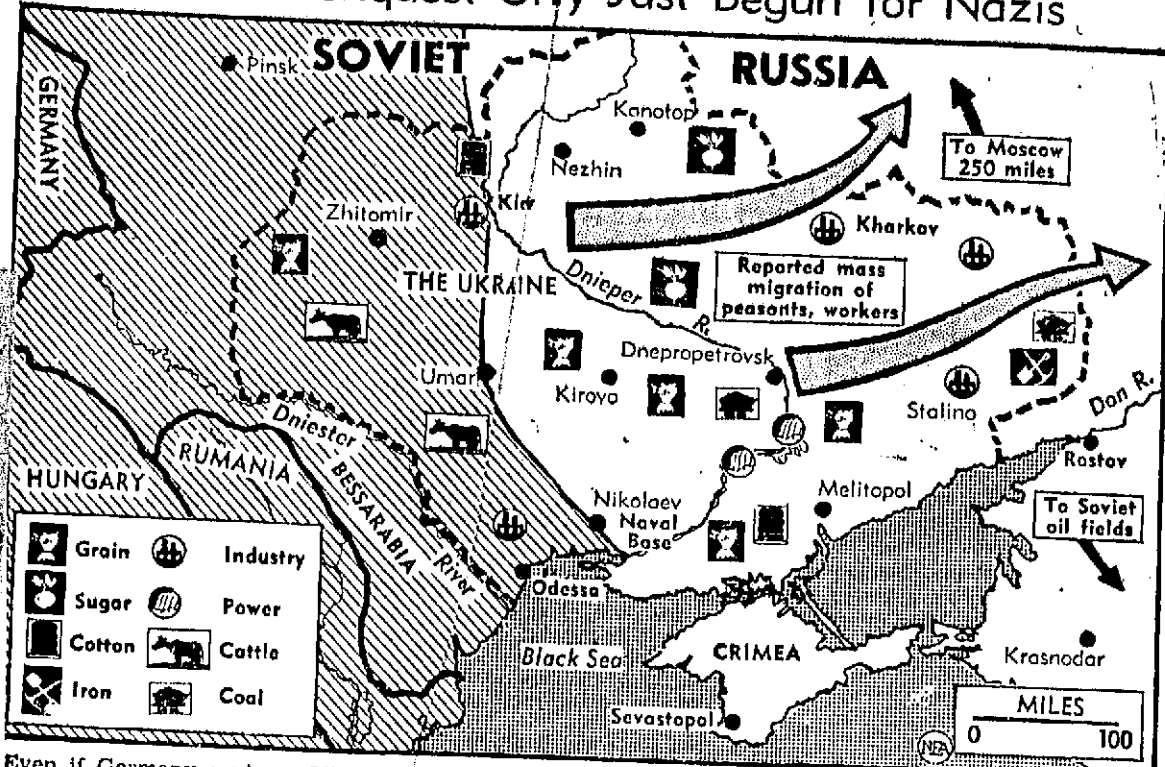
45 Names.
46 Road (abbr.).
47 Ream (abbr.).
48 Since.
49 Alleged force.
50 Shawl.
51 Tart.
52 Race horses.
53 It has elongated — tusks.
54 Sorrow.

2 Singing voice.
3 Extols.
4 Above.
5 To drop.
6 It is found in —.
7 In the middle of.
8 White.
9 Presses.
10 Spikenard.
11 Half an em.
12 To steal.
13 To harden.
14 To require.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41
42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51
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62

The World's News as Told in Pictures

Ukraine Conquest Only Just Begun for Nazis



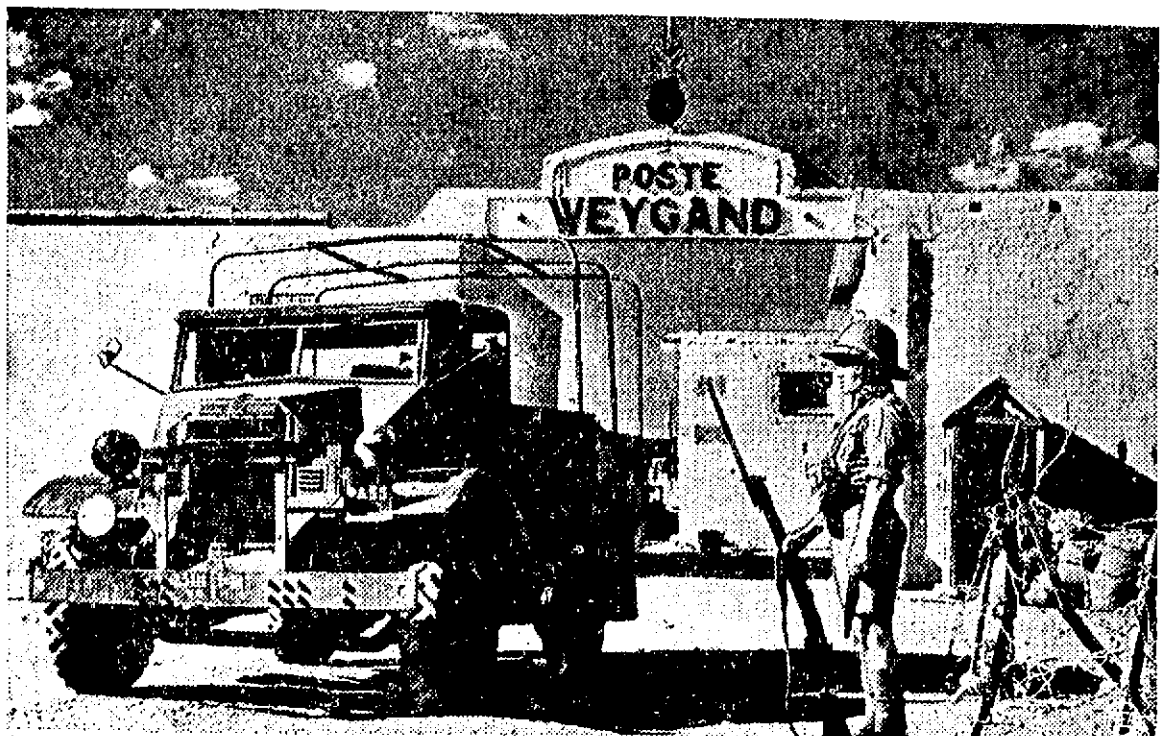
Even if Germany captures Kiev and Odessa, occupying all of the shaded area on map, she will still be far from the richest agricultural, mineral and industrial districts of the Ukraine. Nazis still have many exhaustive miles of fighting ahead from the capital to the heart of the province.

Proving That Wash Days Are Dog Days



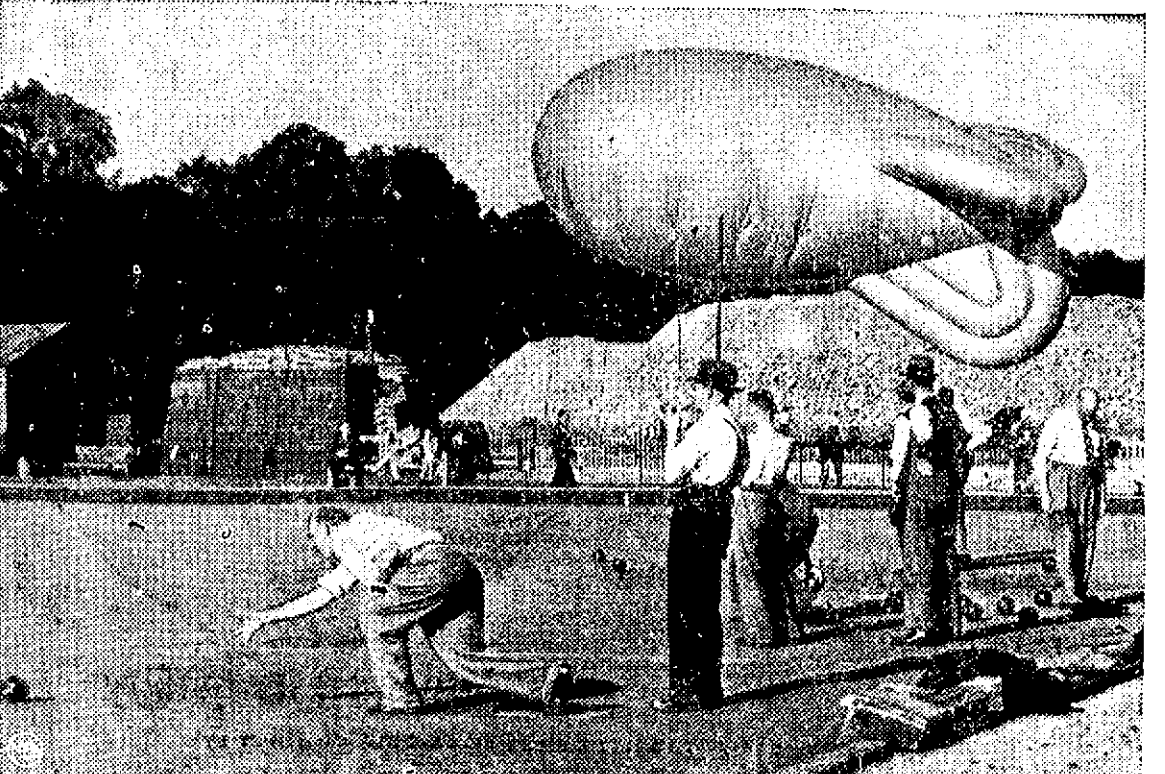
Dunking downcast doggies is all in the day's work for curly-haired Kenneth Faulkner, 1½, who finds soap and sox make an effective combination for cleaning and drying at Reading, Mass.

Forsaken Fortress



Lone sentry and troop truck are only signs of life around Fort Weygand. Vichy French post in Syrian desert now held by British. Fort is apparently named for Gen. Maxime Weygand, currently conferring in Vichy on fate of French African colonies.

Shades of Sir Francis . . . The British Bowl



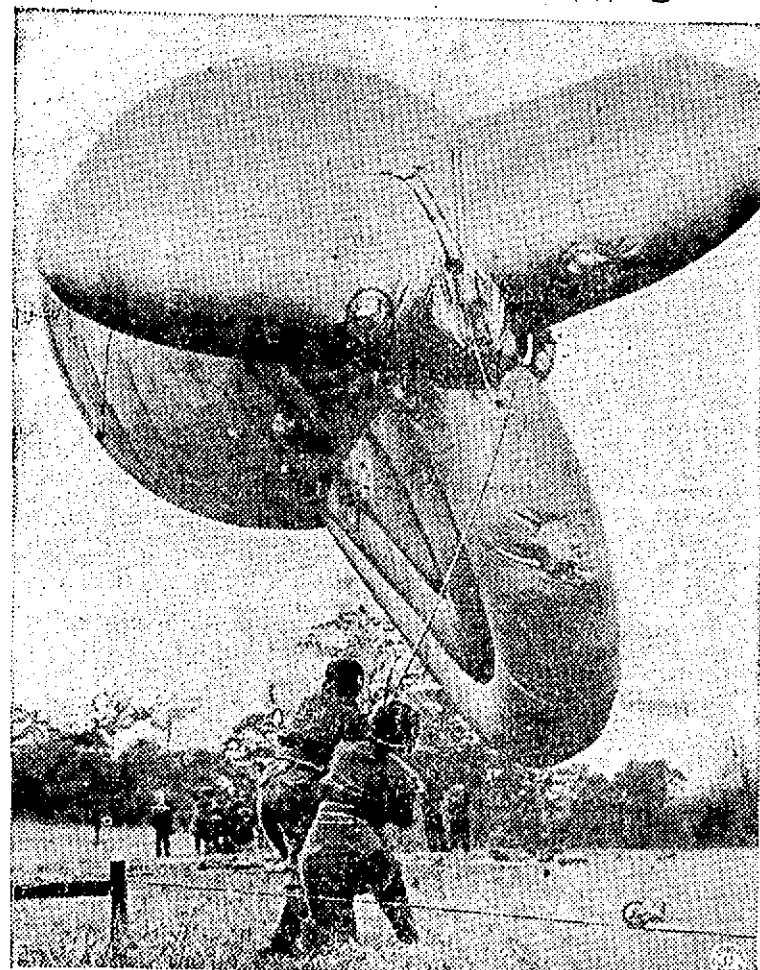
Englishmen bowl in the shadow of a balloon barrage in a London park awaiting Adolf Hitler's long-promised invasion. Sir Francis Drake deported himself likewise while awaiting arrival of the Spanish Armada.

Army Drafts Falcons



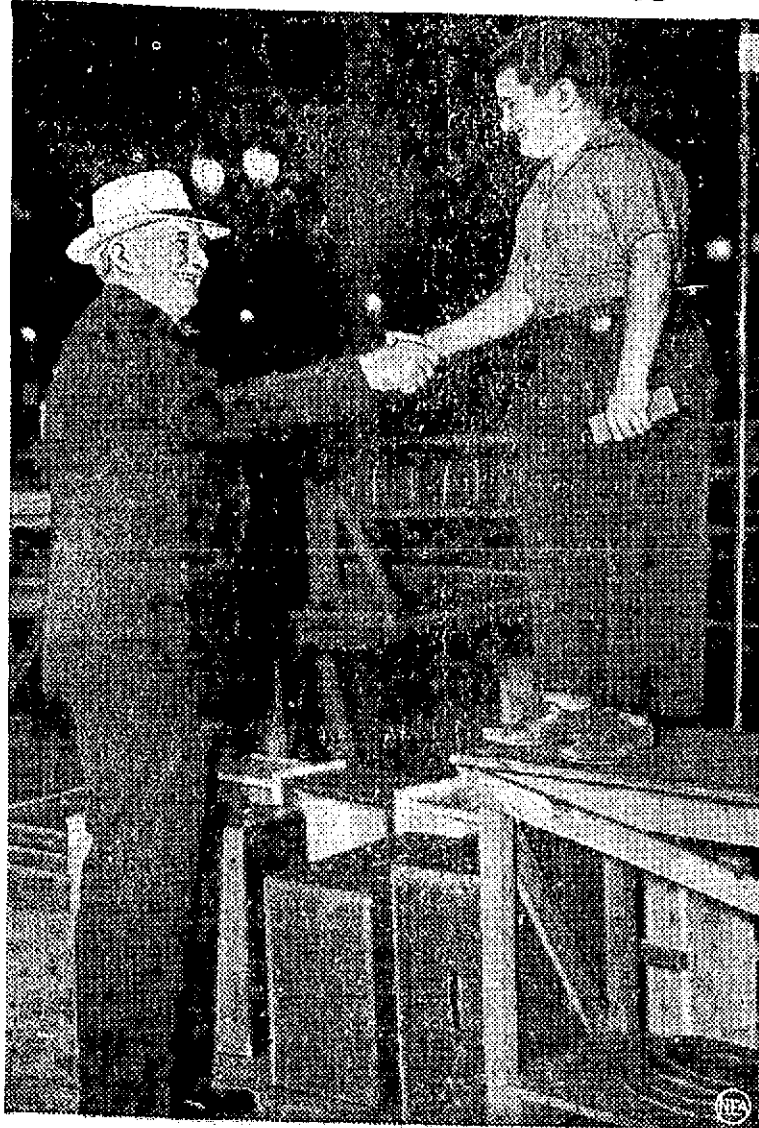
Thunderbolt, first falcon drafted by U. S. Army, perches majestically on hand of Lieut. Thomas MacClure at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Thunderbolt and falcons to follow will be trained to intercept carrier pigeons.

War Job: Balloon Holding



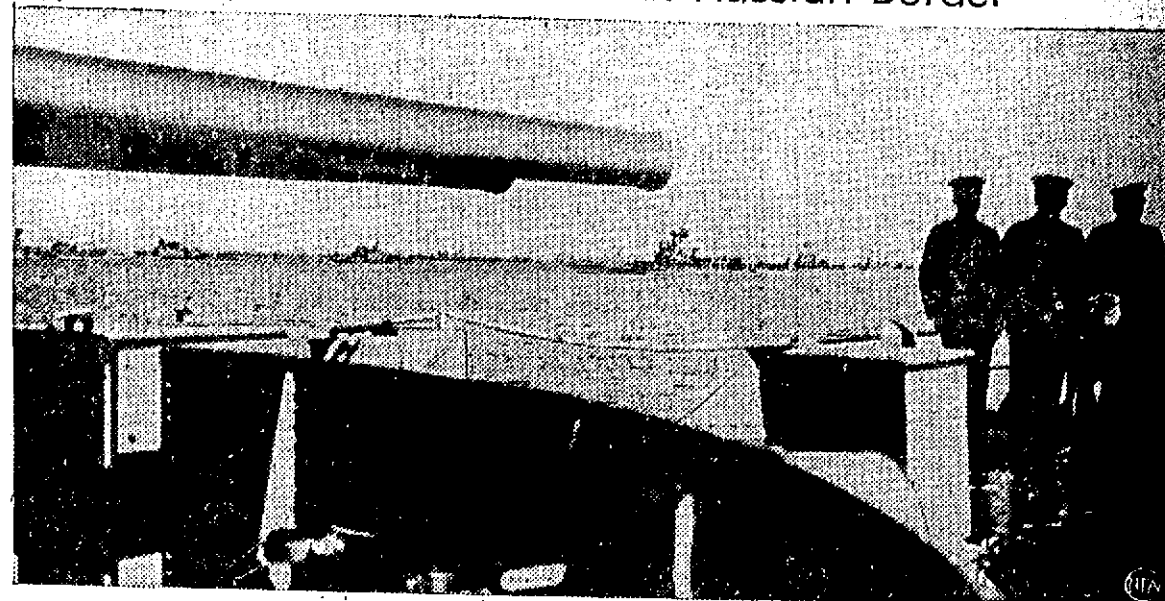
Members of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force take a balloon barrage in hand to release RAF men for more important duty in England. If skillful, WAAFs will get such jobs for duration.

Long and Short of Defense



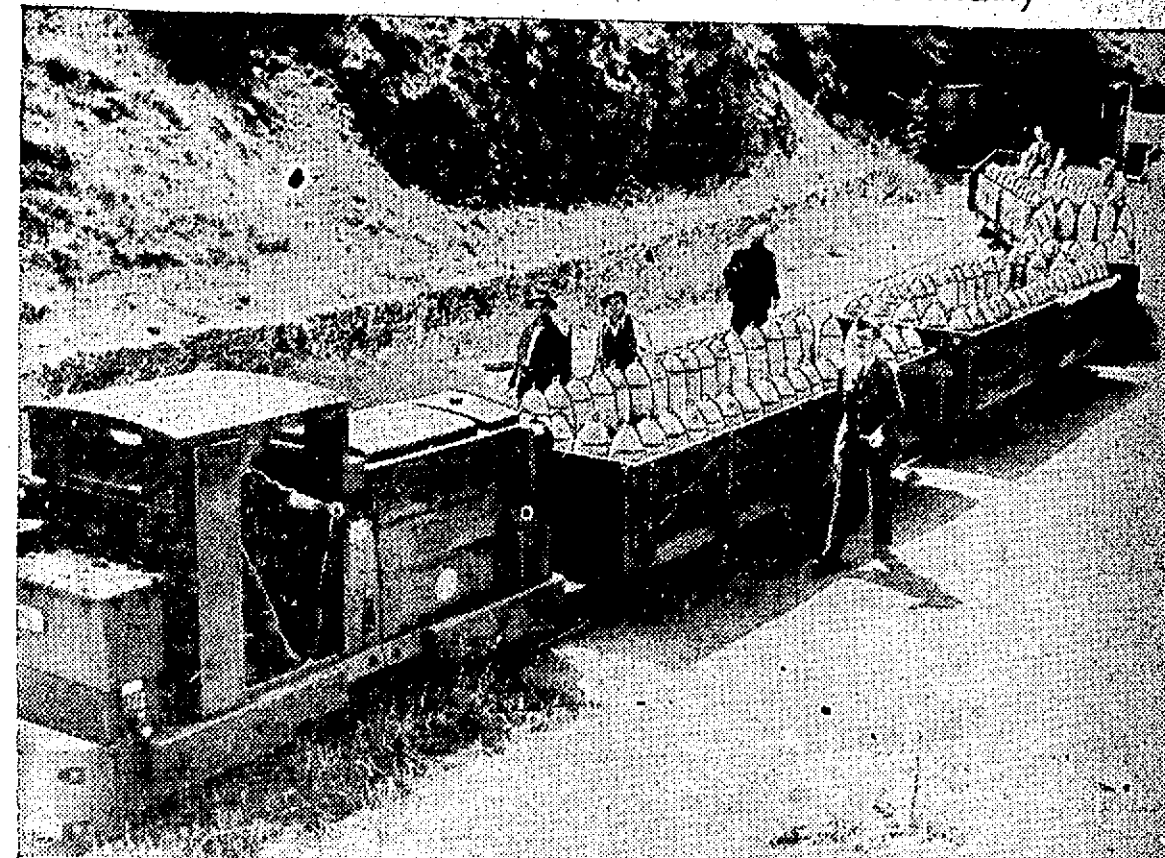
OPM Director William S. Knudsen stops on tour of Brewster Air Plant at Newark, N. J., to pass time of day with Johnny Giovenco, Johnny, because of his size, works inside wings of planes.

Jap Gunboats Bristle at Russian Border



As Japan reportedly asks Russia to demilitarize its Siberian border with Nipponese-dominated Manchukuo, gunboats of that puppet state patrol waters where the Sungari flows into the Amur river. Far shore is Siberia.

Toy Trainload of Destruction for Germany



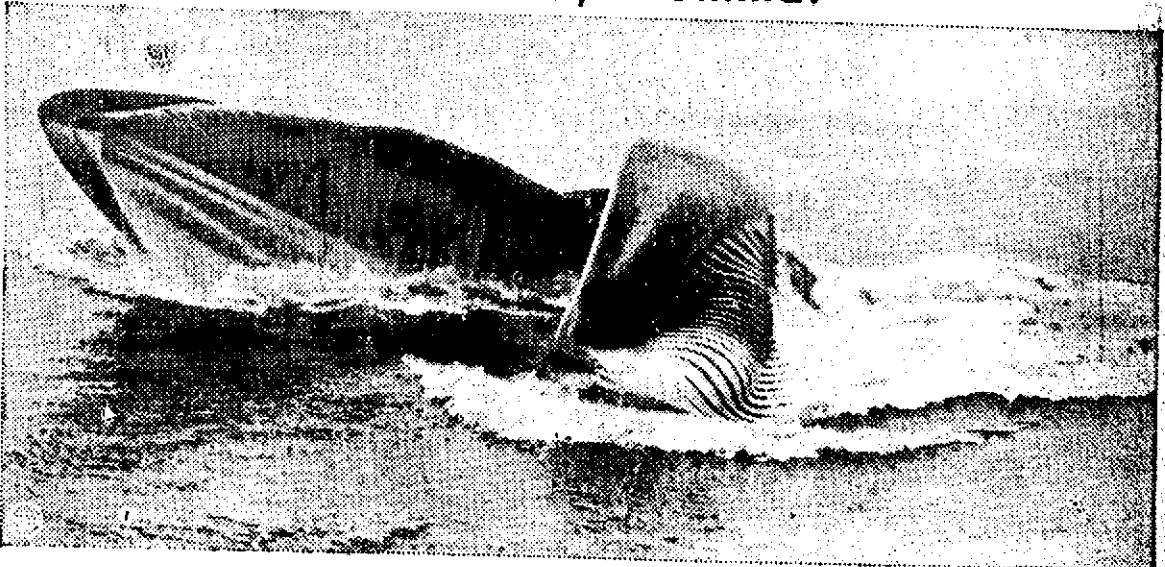
This looks like something out of toyloland, but the whole business is deadly adult. A little train is carrying bombs from a Royal Air Force bomb store to waiting planes for an attack on Germany.

Girls Model New Defense Industry Duds



Fashions flashed on the public at National Wash Apparel Show in Chicago were defense industry uniforms designed by NYA for Illinois. They're for, left to right, aviation ground worker, worn by Ann Sheehan; machine operator, welder, woodshop worker and woodshop employee; might have been borrowed from one of the better beaches. For the models—no silk stockings problem.

Wont Some Seafoood, Momma!



Swell mammal picture results as a 70-foot whale rolls on its side to scoop up a mouthful of shrimp within 30 feet of a boat in Casco Bay, Me.

The Navy Is Very Tidy

Gobs on Leave Complain of Mother's Housekeeping

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
SAN DIEGO, Cal. — "What kind of Navy are you running, anyway?" began a mother's letter to the commandant of the Training Station here. Now the Navy, which enlists boys of 17—much younger than those of any other service—get quite a lot of letters from parents. Most of them want reassurance that Joe or Johnny is doing all right, is learning something, and is being properly looked after. But there are a few outright complaints, so the personnel officer who handles such things read on with interest:

"Ever since my boy came home on furlough," the mother had written, "he has been snooping around making remarks about my housekeeping, and even the cooking, and telling us we are likely to be contaminated. He also hints that we don't take enough baths! I wish you would send for him right away, because he is a pest."

The officer sent a sympathetic reply, but naturally he was secretly tickled by such a bit of testimony on the effectiveness of the recruit training program. Because orderliness and cleanliness are two of the main things that the Navy wants to teach the 6000 young men who are taking the short course in sailing at this largest (at present) of the four Training Stations.

Other hundreds are sent here from various bases and the fleet itself for advanced instruction, but all the recruits come from homes west of a north-south line running through Chicago. They arrive in groups of from three to 50 from the enlistment stations of half the states—country and

Relieves Pain of Periodic

Female Weakness

AND HELPS BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets (with added iron) have helped thousands of girls to relieve pain of functional monthly weakness. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting MORE STRENGTH. Worth trying!

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Phone 732

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Due to the increasing cost of materials and labor to maintain our present prices, beginning Monday, August 11, we will go on a Cash & Carry basis. We will not call for and deliver except to uptown stores.

Person & Lawson Shoe Shop
Mrs. C. W. Keen, Shoe Shop
J. F. McDowell, Shoe Shop

SERIAL STORY

SECRET VOYAGE

BY JOSEPH L. CHADWICK

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY, Mary Larsen tells Jim Mallory all she wanted to know was where she could find Mr. James Mallory, owner of the Ajax Salvage Company. She knows Jim only as Spike. Jim asks Mary who sent her on board, but she refuses to answer and dives overboard heading toward shore. When Mary rises and goes under, Jim swims after her and tows her to safety. He learns she is going to Jeffrey Hammond's estate. Hammond owns a steamship line, and it was his ship, the Sonora, that Jim found after it sank and whose location he won't divulge. Jim tells Mary to come down to the Ajax office the next day if she wants to see Mr. Mallory. He returns to the office to find an invitation from Jeffrey Hammond to spend a weekend at the Indian Creek mansion—to talk business.

THE SALVAGE MAN

CHAPTER III
JIM MALLORY arrived at Jeffrey Hammond's house at 8, as the note requested.

The butler talked as Jim looked around. Mr. Hammond wished Mr. Mallory to accept his apologies. Something unforeseen had happened; he had been called to his office over in Miami. Mr. Mallory was to make himself at home, and Miss Lois Hammond, Mr. Hammond's daughter, would entertain him during the evening.

"Unfortunately," the servant said, "Miss Hammond hasn't returned home. No dinner is being served, sir, but I shall have something set out for you."

"I've already dined, thanks."

"Then I'll show you to your room, sir."

The room was spacious, ultra-comfortable, and the furniture had been designed by a cubist. The bath beyond had walls covered with marine murals. It was a far cry from the room Jim Mallory occupied in Curly Bates' house off Collins avenue. It was a lot like the room he would have when the Ajax Salvage Company got out of the red.

Jim got into evening clothes. Standing before a full-view mirror as he slipped on the white dinner jacket he remembered that this was the first in a long time. It had been long since he was in the money. He filled his cigarette case, then left the room and wandered downstairs. He passed through a living room whose French doors opened onto the patio. It was cool and dark out there. The air was heavy with the fragrance of flowers.

Sound came from an open door at the end of the house. Music, laughter, and chattering voices. Jim lighted a cigarette and drifted toward the door. He paused, looking into a rumpus room. About ten young people were there. One of them was the girl who had

come out to his boat that afternoon calling herself Mary Larsen. He wondered if she were really Lois Hammond.

A dark-haired girl in a white evening dress appeared at the far end of the room. She was strikingly good-looking. She laughingly called on the crowd for quiet.

THE gay chatter died away, and somebody stopped the phonograph. The crowd gathered around the dark-haired girl. Jim Mallory didn't mean to listen, but this girl held his eyes and he stayed where he was, just outside the doorway.

"The silliest thing has happened," the girl said brightly. "Father went off and left me with a guest to look after." She wrinkled her nose distastefully. "A man in the salvage business. Imagine!"

There was laughter. Jim Mallory smiled crookedly in the darkness, remembering the old gag about an eavesdropper hearing no good of himself. He saw a pudgy young man with a drink in his hand move to the side of the dark-haired girl who seemed to be Lois Hammond.

"I had dealings with a salvage man once," he said loudly. "Boy! was he a scream. He was a shifty-eyed little guy in a derby and with a cigar butt always sticking from the corner of his mouth. He had one line: 'Mister, you cheat me.' And he stuck to it."

Everybody laughed. Jim Mallory saw, but Mary Larsen. She didn't look at all amused. He looked back at the pudgy man and Lois Hammond.

"Let's have some fun with this fellow," the man said. "We'll get him to tell us about the salvage business, for a laugh. Don't forget, everybody looks solemn and interested, for a gag. Have him join us, Lois."

"Burk is bringing him down now, Tommy," she told him. Then she looked over the heads of the others toward Mary Larsen. "Mary, be a darling and take this Mallory person off my hands for the evening. Father has a nerve, expecting me to entertain a man in the salvage business."

Mary Larsen said, "I'll take him off your hands, Lois—of course. But Mr. Mallory is in marine salvage, and that is big business."

Jim Mallory thought, "That's one in your favor, Mary." And he turned away from there.

BURK, the butler, found him in the living room. And Burk said, "Miss Hammond has re-

turned, sir. She would like you to join her in the rumpus room."

"Lead away, Burk," Jim Mallory said.

He nearly laughed out loud when he followed Burk into that room. Everyone had been watching the door expectantly, and it was funny how the talk stopped abruptly. The chubby young man gave a start, turned red, then moved abruptly toward the portable bar. Lois Hammond's eyes grew wide with disbelief. Jim shot a look at Mary Larsen, and she too looked surprised. But he knew Mary's surprise was caused by finding him, Spike the diver, to be James Mallory, and not because he didn't look like the pudgy man's description of a salvage man.

Burk said, "Mr. Mallory, Miss." And the dark girl came toward Jim, smiling and holding out her hand.

"Mr. Mallory! I'm so glad you're here. Father said I'm to entertain you, until he gets back. Do you mind?"

Her eyes pleaded with him not to mind. Jim thought, "You shallow little hypocrite." Aloud, he said, "Not at all."

She slipped her arm through his, led him about and presented him to the others. One or two looked a little sheepish. The chubby man was Tommy Sturdevant. Tommy gave Jim a limp hand, and asked, "Mallory, eh? What's your line, old man?"

Jim looked him squarely in the eyes. "I take in washing—old man."

Tommy reddened, choked. The crowd laughed. Lois Hammond introduced him to Mary Larsen. Last of all, almost as an afterthought, "Mr. Mallory, Miss Larsen, my father's secretary."

"Miss Larsen and I have already met."

"Yes," Mary said, her voice annoyed, "I think we have."

Lois turned him away. She called to someone to put on a dance record. When the music started her dark eyes asked Jim to dance. He thought, "Why not?" She looked as though she'd be fun to dance with, fun to make a little love to. And it was nice holding her in his arms.

"You're not my idea of a man in the salvage business," she said. Her eyes said a lot more. They had a predatory look.

"It's a living," he said, and over her head he saw Mary Larsen watching them dance with a twisted and bitter smile on her lips.

(To Be Continued)

ranch boys mostly. The Navy itself never has quite figured why so many youngsters want to trade the great open spaces for the tight limits of a fighting ship, but it does know that more admirals have come from Texas than any other state.

A few months ago, early in the rush to quadruple the Navy's enlisted strength, the shore training period was only five weeks—too short a time even for dentists and doctors to put the men into perfect sea-going trim. But facilities are better now; new

quarters and school buildings are being completed. The basic course has been lengthened to eight—still a month short of the pre-emergency schedule. Develop Orderliness And Discipline

Anyway, it's mostly a period of orientation, and enough for eager volunteers. (The U. S. Navy never has had conscription.) "We give 'em a good going over," said Capt. Henry C. Gearing, Commander of the Training Station. "But they go out of here healthier, cheerful, and able to stand

on their own feet. Then they're ready for specialized education or experience at sea."

Scrupulous tidiness can't be over-emphasized for men who later must get along together in very little living space, another officer explained. "So we start 'em out in double-deck bunks. Every one has to wash every day. And they take two or three baths."

The men themselves have a remedy for the few who try to skip the bathing schedule. It's a good scrubbing with sand, applied with a canvas mitten. The results are miraculous; after one application, the man never seems to get dirty again.

Due mostly to the same crowded conditions, he continued, the Navy always has been pretty democratic. "But even the amount of discipline we do impose is a little hard for some of the boys to take. There's a treatment for that, too, when we find some disgruntled recruit who says he isn't going to let any gold-braided so-and-so boss him around. He's told to turn in his rifle and get a pistol belt and holster; then he's put in command of his company for half an hour."

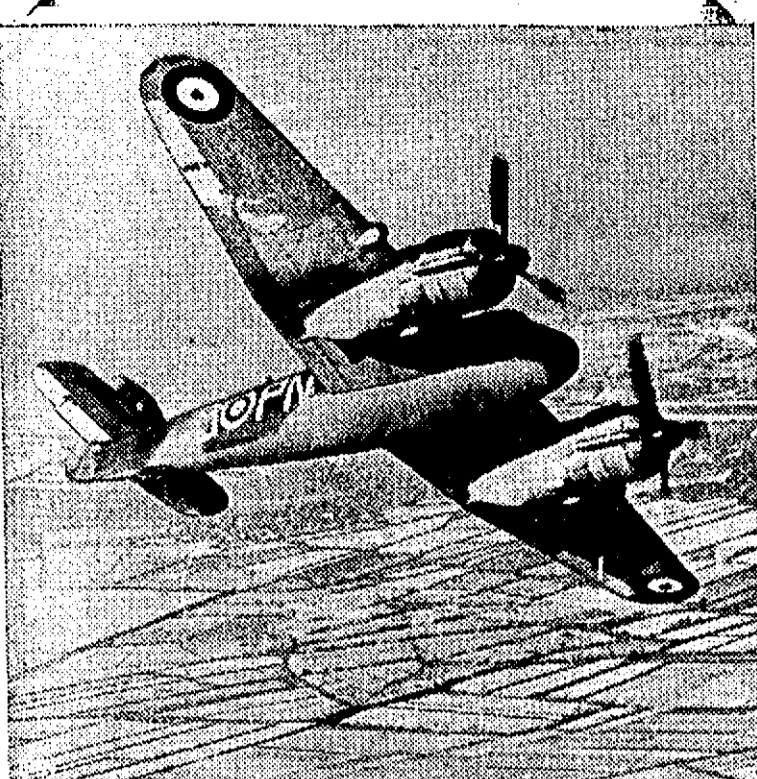
"Of course, he's scared silly. He squeaks a command and hears his voice for the first time. But the company moves. He gives another order, and it works. He gains confidence and pride, and pretty soon he's giving his best imitation of one of the gold-braided so-ansos that he used to resent."

Of 64 average applicants for Navy service, 32 are rejected for physical defects, 19 for defects in character or education. Nobody with a reform or police record is considered. Not all have a high school education, but they must have its equivalent in trade school training or some special skill plus a high native intelligence. But those who are accepted soon find that even they don't know very much, that their characters still need bolstering with compulsory church-going, and that they're still under par physically. The average man gains nine pounds in eight weeks. Capt. Lucien Williams, senior dental officer, showed me records of recruit companies. Sample: Of 137 men, examinations found 544 cavities to be drilled and filled, 3 required extractions, and only 17 sets of teeth which merely needed cleaning.

No Time for Mischief
Life for newcomers seems to be mostly close-order drill (with old Enfield rifles), lectures (they get only a classroom acquaintance with ships and big guns), physical checkups and repair (dental officers work in two eight-hour shifts, eating more than you'd believe possible, standing in line, and sleeping. They're so busy that there's little time or energy left for getting into mischief among the bars and bright lights of San Diego.

Somewhere, though, they find time for fun at the station itself, which with immaculate lawns and attractive permanent buildings looks more like a campus than a camp. Just finished is a huge auditorium (lectures by day, movies every night), a nautical-look-

Unfair to Organized Raiders



British claim this Beau Fighter is the most powerful air attacker ever built. Weighing 21,000 pounds loaded, the all-metal monster has an admitted speed of 330 miles an hour, range of 1500 miles and carries four cannon and six machine guns.

Edson in Washington

U. S. Cuts Red Tape for Good Neighbors

WASHINGTON — A manufacturer of steel pen-points who had gone out and done something about building up trade in his product with South America came to Washington not long ago with tears in his eyes as he told his sad story to anyone who would listen.

Here he had built up this trade, and he had customers all over Latin America using his brand of streamlined, ball-bearing pen that could write English, Spanish or Portuguese interchangeably and without shifting gears. Then, along came the defense effort, and when Mr. Penpoint Manufacturer put in an order for a ton of stainless steel—one lousy ton, mind you—to make his scribbblers for export, the defense people cracked down on him, said he was running a non-essential industry, and to go make pens out of old tin cans or any other kind of scrap he could find.

Mr. Penpoint Manufacturer started telling his story, not in those precise words, but to that general effect. Finally he found someone who would listen and who took his South American seriously, realizing that Made-in-U. S. A. penpoints were important in waging economic warfare. This party knew the right wires to pull and—P. S.—the manufacturer got the necessary preference rating and order for delivery of the ton of steel.

This parable of the penpoint priorities is mentioned as an example of the kind of thing that isn't going to be allowed to happen in the future, by reason of the setting up of new machinery which will take care of just such cases.

The job of seeing that the South Americans and all friendly, foreign nations get what's coming to them, and that U. S. importers and exporters have no difficulty in getting the necessary priorities on supplies and shipping space has been given to the Division of Export Control, which is administered by General Russell L. Maxwell. Within the division, a new clearance section has been created, and it will be the duty of this section to see that justice is done, and in a hurry.

Lois of Fingers in This Pie
As matters stood before, half a dozen government agencies have their say-so on nearly every aspect of foreign commerce. The Department of State must determine if the exports or imports are in agreement with trade treaties, blacklists and embargo-

ing library, and a recreation center which will have everything from bowling alleys to a swimming pool. There are no hostesses in the shore training program of the U. S. Navy; recruits have to get used to the womanless world they'll find afloat.

At the end of eight weeks, most of them go to sea. This is a mere shake-down cruise; they're distributed among ships of the fleet and given regular duties, though it's six more months before they are rated as first-class seamen.

The Training Station has a dozen or more basic and advanced schools, but only about one recruit in seven or eight is chosen by tests and observation, to attend one of them. After duty with the fleet, and when and if they have developed certain aptitudes, sailors are sent ashore for special training in ordnance and fire control (gunnery), radio, metal work and other trades, signaling, aviation mechanics. Some want to be cooks and bakers, stenographers, quartermasters, buglers. Others are taught the secrets of torpedoes and bewilderingly complicated gyrocompasses.

The Making of a Navy Mechanic
Commander E. C. Irwin, schools officer who came up from the ranks and now is second highest officer at the Training Station, told me that he once flunked stenography. Couldn't learn shorthand. His own main interest is in technical subjects, and industrialists have been enviously amazed at the work done by quickly trained sailors.

"You may ask why we don't enlist civilian mechanics as naval mechanics," the commander commented. "It doesn't work at all in these specialized times. When a man says he's a mechanic, he likely has been making one belt or working a punch press. He wouldn't know anything about the 180,000 horse-power engines in a destroyer or the rest of its million dollars' worth of intricate machinery. We want men with native intelligence and natural aptitude who can be taught to do a thousand different jobs."

Legends About U. S. Towns

No Town in America Is Well-founded Without Legends

By RAY PEACOCK

AP Feature Service Writer
No town in America lacks a well-founded existence without an Indian legend—a legend complete with a tree-grown spot where one may stand and say impressively, "Here, this is where it happened."

Who cares whether the legend is true, or that almost all Indian legends sound alike? Grant me the right to believe the one about my town, and I'll believe the one about yours.

Mine is about a Wisconsin village on the Mississippi, a tiny place called Maiden Rock, and there it was on a high bluff overlooking the river—my grandmother taught me to believe—that fair Wenona, daughter of Red Wing, leaped into the rocks below so that she could join young White Eagle in the happy hunting grounds.

Of course it reads like your town's legend, and why not? The dramatic motivation for most of them is love for an enemy (i. e., member of a rival tribe) or conflict between mortal and immortal (being of the days when the spirits enjoyed a greater prestige than at present).

It's a good story and it always has been a good story, one that novelists have been hacking away at ever since Adam first needed an alibi and discovered the value of an imagination.

The same sort of thing could happen today. White Eagle's trouble was that he belonged to the wrong party. He was a Chippewa, and Red Wing, who was a Dakota, wanted him to stay the hell out of his ward. I've stood on the very spot where the Dakotas liquidated White Eagle with an arrow, stood where Wenona leaped. And it's a nasty deed.

Other people also must have be-

lieved the legend, for most of the major and minor members of the east had cities and towns named after them. All but poor White Eagle. He was forgotten for a long time. Then they named a gasoline after him.

Mustache Lifter
Table accessory of the Japanese Ainu (tribe, aborigines of the Isle of Yesso, is a carved mustache lifter, skillfully carved from thin shafts of willow, and used to lift the mustache while eating.

Arizona increased in population from 435,573 in 1930 to 497,789 in 1940.

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(Second round 5c Less)

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